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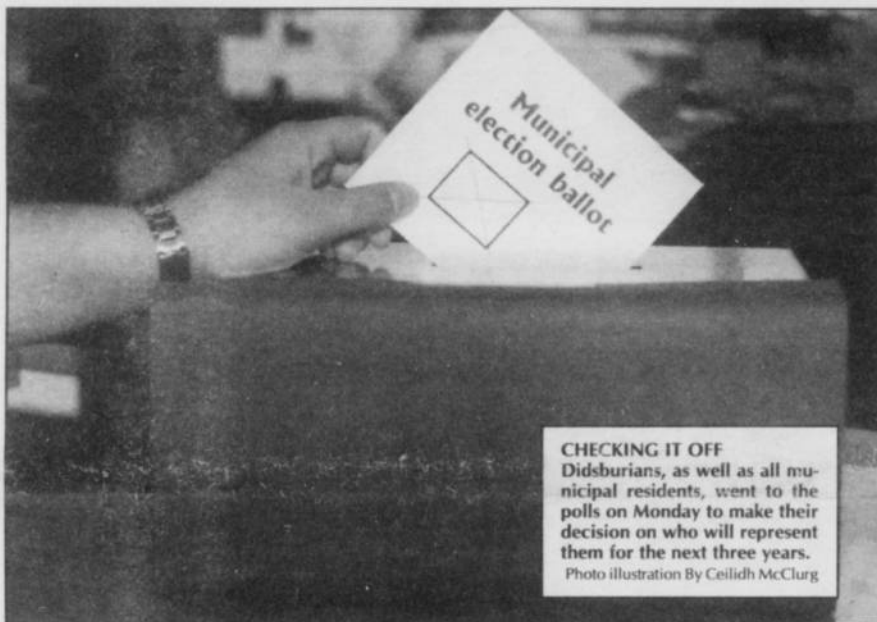
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Time to celebrate and a time to work, for new reps



CHECKING IT OFF

Didsburians, as well as all municipal residents, went to the polls on Monday to make their decision on who will represent them for the next three years.

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By Ceilidh McClurg

Voters poured through the doors and made their choice in Didsbury, and all of the other surrounding municipalities.

The most contentious issue was whether or not residents would vote to have the town ask the province to remove video lottery terminals.

VLT's stay in Didsbury by a fairly close vote of 625 who said no the town should not ask that terminals be removed, to 461 who wanted to question to be asked.

Gus Dommasch, of Our Rose Lounge, and operator of a number of VLT's waited anxiously to find out the future of the money making machines. He was admittedly pleased with the outcome of the vote.

"Some judgement prevailed," said Dommasch late Monday night. "People have shown that they appreciate their freedom of choice." Reports as of late night Monday indicated that most towns and cities who held a VLT vote found results to be neck in neck, but all voted to keep them including Calgary and Edmonton.

But besides the VLT question, Didsburians had to decide who of the 12 candidates running for town council would take a seat in the chambers at the next council meeting.

Many of the candidates sat outside the polling station late into the night to discover their fate.

Incumbents, Gary Dolha and Don Watt took the top number of votes with 719 for Dolha and 688 for Watt. They were the only incumbents running this term and acclaimed Mayor, Ray Lea, says they will provide the continuity that he was hoping for on his next council.

Both women who put their name on the ballot, came out winners. Cheryl Dahl brought in the third highest number of votes with 621, and Judy Kaupp was fourth with 616 votes.

Gord Quantz, with 596 votes and Peter Versluys with 514 votes will round out the team.

The unsuccessful candidates showed well with Bob Davidson seeing 377 votes, Hans Janssen with 361, Gordon Beuckert with 281, Art Mercer with 270, David Cousins with 169, and finally Donald Scott with 157 votes.

A total of 1117 voters came to the polls which is less than half of the estimated eligible voters of 2500.

If any of those voters were there as polls closed, they would have been witness to a commotion caused by candidate hopeful, Donald Scott, who felt that the

scrutinizing process was unfair. He had to be escorted from the Multi-Purpose Room after allegedly verbally attacking a number of witnesses in the room.

But the scene didn't dampen the high spirits of those who came out on top in the race.

Chinook's Edge School Board will have a new representative from Didsbury (Ward 7). Former MLA, Roy Brassard is now a school trustee after winning the race with more than 75% of the vote. The total came down with Brassard taking 759 votes, incumbent Deb Cousins taking 169 and newcomer to the political scene, Texaleen Prokopetz claiming 39 votes. Former Didsbury High School principal, Ian Taylor beat out Bev Bergeson for the Carstairs area (Ward 9) representative with a total vote count of 414 to 360.

Other trustees across the division were: Ward 1 - Jackie Swainson; Ward 2 - Sandi Chalmers (acclaimed); Ward 3 - Doug Campbell; Ward 4 - Penny Archibald; Ward 5 - Stuart Little; Ward 6 - Ron Fisher; Ward 8 - Joyce M.E. Langston.

Mountain View County incumbent Ian Harvie stays in his chair in council chambers after beating out Kathy Blain by a vote tally of 279 to 188. Harvie represents some of the area around Didsbury, while councillor Dave Derksen for the rest of the area was acclaimed.

In Olds, there was an upset. Incumbent Alan Taylor was pushed out of his mayor's chair by Norma Duncan in a close race that ended in a final tally difference of only 118 votes. Duncan claimed 1161 and Taylor took 1043. Their new council looks much the same as it did last term with Richard Bodner, Kris Bojda, Arvin Bull, Don Fritz and Art Rowland returning to their spots. Terry Peterman took the last remaining chair and is the only new councillor.

Olds also voted to keep VLT's in their town.

In Carstairs, the mayor's position was acclaimed to Richard Dais. His council will have the familiar faces of Anne Strilchuk, Bill Dallas, Arlene Wilde and Rick Blair. While newcomers Joyce Dokter and Dianne Schrader round out the council table.

Bert Brown and Ted Morton, Senator-in-waiting candidates, took the top spot across the province including in the local towns and county. Both are Reform Party nominees.

All results were unofficial at press time.

Didsbury schools achieving above average in most subjects

By Ceilidh McClurg

Students at Didsbury schools are, in general, above average on their provincial achievement test scores.

"The overall results can be used as a guideline to see how each school is performing in covering the curricular requirements of Alberta Education," says Mark Leggette, principal of Didsbury High School.

In Grade 3, the kids wrote Language Arts and Math tests that all students across the province write to examine their aptitude on the curriculum. The local Grade 3's did extremely well. In fact, 94.4% scored in the acceptable range which is a passing mark. Alberta Education has set the goal that at least 85% reach the acceptable standard, and Ross Ford kids far surpassed that level. The provincial number of students that score in the acceptable range was 86%, and in the jurisdiction the number was 88.5% on the Language Arts exam.

In Math, compared to the province and the jurisdiction, the Ross Ford students are the only ones achieving the goal

set by Alberta Education. In total, 86.5% of them scored acceptable, while in the province that number was 80.4% and in Chinook's Edge the number was 83.7%.

The Grade 6 classes at Westglen school also made a good showing in their numbers. They wrote achievement tests in the four core subjects, Language arts, Math, Social Studies, and Science, and in all cases the number of students reaching the acceptable level were fairly significantly above the provincial and jurisdiction numbers.

In Math, Westglen had 89.9% of students in the acceptable standard, while in the province 81.2% reached that level, and in the school region 82.8% did.

In Social Studies, the students took a bite out of the numbers and 83.5% scored acceptable, while in the province 78% reached that bar and in the jurisdiction 76.4%.

In Science, once again the Westglen students outshone the provincial and jurisdiction wide results. There were 88.5% of students who achieved acceptable, while in the province that number was 80.2%, and in the

jurisdiction 80.5% were in the range.

Language Arts was also a strong subject for the middle school students. In total, 84.8% reached the acceptable level, while in the province that number was 83.8% and across Chinook's Edge 84% of students hit the goal.

At Didsbury High School, the students are also making the grade. The Grade 9 classes wrote the exams in their last school year and in Language Arts 86.1% of them achieved acceptable. This compares to the province at 87.4% and the jurisdiction at 84.8%. Although not exactly level with the province, Leggette says, he is still impressed with the results because it shows they are reaching the goal of having at least 85% of their students in the acceptable range.

In Social Studies, the school is almost exactly on par with the division and the province. A total of 76.3% of DHS students achieved acceptable, the province sat only a few points higher at 78.4%, and the division was at 76.4%.

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Math and science still a concern here, and across the province

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Grade 9 Math and Science has been a concern of a number of students' parents at DHS. In fact, an impromptu meeting was held last year to ask administrators of the school and the school board to explain and remedy the situation. Last year's marks show an improvement with 71.3% of DHS Grade 9's achieving acceptable standard on the achievement test. Leggette acknowledges that those numbers aren't close enough to the goal of Alberta Education, but is quick to point out that math is a concern all over the province. Last year in the province, 71% of students were getting into the acceptable range, while it is an even bigger problem in the jurisdiction with only 63.6% of students getting into the range. Leggette says these concerns are being addressed through professional de-

velopment in-services for Math teachers in the jurisdiction.

In Science, DHS shows a considerable difference with the province, with more than 10% of their students achieving higher than the province. DHS came out with 88.8% of students in the acceptable range, while the province sits at 78.4% and the jurisdiction at 76.4%.

Leggette also points out that the participation rates are quite as compared to the province and the jurisdiction making it that much more difficult to come out with a high average.

Diploma exams, were also written over the course of the two semesters at DHS. Diploma exams are weighted 50% with the in class mark of the Grade 12 students, to come out with a final grade. In the overall numbers, DHS is looking good.

In the acceptable range for overall combined class and di-

ploma exam marks were in Biology 30 - 82.9%; in Chemistry 30 - 90.9%; in English 30 - 100%; in English 33 - 100%; in Math 30 - 86.1%; in Math 33 - 100%; in Physics 30 - 100%; in Social Studies 30 - 93.9% and in Social Studies 33 - 100%.

Again Leggette points out that the participation rates in all of these diploma exams the numbers of students writing in DHS are significantly higher than the province, sometimes as much as a 30 to 40% difference.

"Overall we are quite pleased and happy. I think the level of participation is quite a high point for our school," says Leggette.

"We are all very encouraged by these results and we'll continue working hard for improvements to build on what we do have."

But, it is not the overall marks that had some parents concerned last year, and again as the results for the schools were released a couple of weeks ago. It is the high class mark and low diploma results that are making them ask questions.

Some of the most significant difference between the class mark and the diploma mark came in Math 30 and Chemistry. In Math 30, the students went into the diplomas with an average class mark of 70.2%, but the average mark on the diploma was only 53.9%. This concerns parents who say that is an indication that the curriculum being taught in class doesn't match with what is being tested by the province.

Leggette responds, "It is a concern and will be addressed..."

but it is not a big red flag." He says that it would be a bigger concern if it showed to be a trend over time and that is something that the school and the jurisdiction will be examining.

In Chemistry the difference between the class mark and the diploma mark was not as significant, but did show some fluctuation. The average class mark was 68.9%, while the diploma test average was about 56%.

Last year, it was acknowledged that there was a problem, and a number of solutions were implemented by Chinook's Edge, including a part-time math teacher that was put into place to aid both the teachers and the students towards the end of the year. That part-time teacher is now gone, but other problem solving techniques have stayed in place including tutoring for any students that comes in after school or at lunch, and the movement of teaching staff into areas more suited to their specialities.

Leggette says the teachers and the schools are addressing all of the parents concerns, and their own, in their three year business plan and in each teacher's professional growth plan.

All the schools have presented their marks to their respective school councils. They will present a five year history to their councils in November where the results will be further analyzed.

The principals say any further details required should be obtained by contacting the individual school.

School board gets cash injection

Injection of cash

The board will receive their first in the new block funding for modernization from Alberta Education in April of 1999. Assistant superintendent, Lyall Thomson told the board that he had received the official word that their funding would be in the amount of just over \$1 million. He said that the additional funds will help in the repairs and modernization to the schools on the present Facilities Master Plan, which outlines the timelines for the most immediately needful schools over the next seven years. "It should speed up the process and we should be able to get more done," says Thomson. He says they will be going back to the schools to examine further repairs to the schools in the area.

Didsbury teacher honoured

Didsbury teacher, Laura Aggarwal was recognized at the school board meeting last week for her receipt of the Edwin Parr Award from Alberta Education.

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Moving the Grade 8s brought back to the board

By Ceilidh McClurg

Is it possible that the Grade 8s at Westglen School could soon be packing their books and backpacks to make a move over to the high school?

The school board has brought the issue of grade configurations at the local schools back to the table.

The issue, says the assistant superintendent, Lyall Thomson is one that won't die. In fact, it has been at the board at least three times since Westglen School was built.

"It has been an ongoing concern of the board," Thomson told the board when raising the issue again. The problem, as they see it, is enrolment numbers and Alberta Education's definition of a classroom and capacity ratings.

As the mezzanines in the library and the industrial arts rooms at Westglen aren't considered actual classrooms, Westglen is at 114%, which is much more than what Alberta Education considers capacity. They consider a school full at 85%.

Didsbury High School on the other hand is far under capacity at 60%.

Projections made by the board based on demographics, show that Westglen will continue to grow, while enrolment at the high school will still allow for many more students.

When the issue was brought to the parents of the community in February of 1997, the community spoke out with a resounding objection to moving the Grade 8s into the high school. Reasons were mostly philosophical, saying that there was concern about Grade 8 students mingling with Grade 12 students.

Another concern revolved around the programming that could continue to be offered at Westglen because if there are less students, there is also less money. But, the high school was not anxious to take the new students aboard as it would be a big adjustment in their own timetabling and programming.

Parents formed the Didsbury Futures Forum to gather feedback and return it to the school board. When the board was informed that the majority of the parents were dead-set against the move, the board relented.

However, last Wednesday, local trustee, Deb Cousins made the recommended motion that the administration complete a detailed review of the current grade configurations at Ross Ford, Westglen and Didsbury High School and provide the board with recommendations for the 1999/2000 school year no later than March 1999.

Cousins added another motion that the board send out parent surveys to determine their feelings on the issue, and that the wording of the surveys be approved by a superintendent. The motion also asked that all surveys be collected at Central Office and be counted there. She also suggested that the survey include possible solutions to the problem, besides the move.

"The administration needs to get input from the community to see what the parents would like to see happen," said Cousins.

Board chair, Linda Yargeau said it would probably be more efficient if the review was completed first, and then all of the parents were given options to



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Ele From, looks a little happier than most while getting his flu shot from Public Health Nurse, Pat Bird last week. The flu shots are being offered to high risk clients every Wednesday in October from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. On Oct. 28, they will also be giving flu shots from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The shot is free to those in the high risk category, but anyone else who wants to protect themselves from the flu bug this season can also have the vaccine for a nominal fee.

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Last time, when this issue arose, the parents formed the Futures Forum. However it was disbanded last year, when the group felt that they dealt with all of the issues. It is expected that the forum will again be formed.

Trustee Anne-Marie Brown said that it will be frustrating to go through the process again, but it will need to be done.

Westglen principal, Phil Corning says that he is not surprised that the issue has been reborn. But he adds, "We want to do what is best for the kids and I believe that what we have right now is good for the kids."

Cousins said to the board that she didn't care what the outcome was but, "the paramount accomplishment should be to benefit the students."

Resolution to stop hail suppression challenged

By Ceilidh McClurg

When the operator and manager of the Hail Suppression Project at the Olds/Didsbury Airport heard about a motion made at a conference a couple of weeks ago, he was admittedly disappointed.

The motion that was made at the Central Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties is a resolution to lobby the government to stop projects such as the one locally.

The County of Paintearth brought the resolution to the floor because, they said, there is no strong evidence that hail suppression works, in fact, they believe that it is actually a detriment to farmers.

"The intent is to put pressure in the province and government to come up with a little better research with some teeth in it," said the Reeve of Paintearth, Wayne Richardson. He and his fellow councillors feel that such projects are actually causing droughts downstream because the silver iodide injected into the cloud causes the cloud to disperse all of its moisture over one area. Whereas, they believe that if the cloud was not seeded, it would be more evenly dispersed across the province.

Terry Krauss, of the local hail suppression project says that he and his group would like the chance to address the AAMD&C to allay their fears, which he adds are misinformed.

He believes hail suppression forces the cloud to actually put more of its moisture on the ground.

"In fact, it is well known that storms are extremely inefficient and actually only put a small amount of their moisture down," says Krauss. He adds that in other projects, such as in dry states like Texas and North Dakota, they have projects that the same method is used, but it is to get the clouds to release more of their moisture.

"We have substantial evidence to suggest that our seeding makes clouds more efficient," says Krauss. "There is just no cause for concern."

He and his associates are presently trying to arrange a meeting with the County of Paintearth and perhaps the central AAMD&C zone to discuss the project. He adds that there is also an open door policy at the local project all summer, for anyone who is interested.

At the zone meeting where the resolution was passed, the local county councillors spoke against the motion, saying that they believe that it works and saves crop insurance claims.

However when it was put to a vote, the resolution passed by a slim margin.

The next step is that the resolution will be taken to the province wide convention of the AAMD&C. If it is passed there, it will be taken to the legislature.

Krauss says he hopes that he can help the AAMD&C understand the logic and the methods of hail suppression before they make any decisions.

Health region's budget gets boost from province coffers

By Ceilidh McClurg

The health region is more than \$300,000 richer as of last week. However, the riches are actually enough to barely balance.

Alberta Health was required to do new population counts to aid in the development of business plans in each region. In that process, they found some shortfalls in funding according to population and made the correction.

In making the announcement, Health Minister, Halvar Jonson said, "Our government has continually stated that when there is a demonstrated need for additional resources in health those resources will be provided." The numbers in black and white provided the proof.

Jim Ramsbottom, the local region's chief executive officer, says he is pleased that the population count was made based on the registered Alberta Health Care registrations because at least the numbers are up to date.

But, Ramsbottom says it is really a mixed blessing. The funding announcement comes just

a short time after the government finished taking more than \$200,000 from the local region to fund a provincial health care networking system initiative. Ramsbottom explains that because it was unexpected, it was not included in the region's budget and therefore created a shortfall.

He says that the additional \$331,149 will offset that unexpected cost.

"It will go to help us through this year and help us continue the programming we already have," says Ramsbottom.

Not to seem ungrateful he adds, "We appreciate any money that we get."

The additional funding is part of an increase of \$61.3 million across the province to 16 of the 17 regions to address increases in population.

Jonson said, "Alberta is one of the fastest growing economies in Canada and while that is good for our economy, it also places additional demands on our health system. The funding increase acknowledges that demand."

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

New kid on the block



**Paula
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Hello Didsbury!

Some of you may know me as the stranger in town carrying a camera, snapping photos and asking questions. I realize an unfamiliar face in a rural community sticks out like a sore thumb, especially when that person hangs around for more than a day. Consequently, I am taking this opportunity to introduce myself.

I am a 2nd year Journalism Arts student at SAIT in Calgary, and I arrived here last Tuesday to complete a two-week work term at the Didsbury Review.

Although I knew no one in town when I accepted the posting, I decided the work experience would far outweigh any insecurities I may experience. Additionally, leaving the city and school life for a short period of time didn't seem like such a bad idea.

The irony of that statement is I truly do love Calgary; I have lived there for the past 15 years. City life, however, is overwhelming at times; the pace is so fast, I often sense I am missing out on something important. I believe that is a common feeling among people who are raised in small towns.

I grew up in a place called Botwood, a small town west of Gander in central Newfoundland. When I was young, I couldn't wait to leave; it was boring - or so I thought. It lacked the essential necessities for a young girl's survival: large shopping malls and lots of good-looking boys.

Now that I am (a little) older, there are many things I cherish and miss about my hometown. At every opportunity, I'm on a plane returning to Botwood. I tell my friends that I am going home for a reality check and to ensure the city life hasn't taken the small town girl out of me.

It is also for this reason that I looked forward to coming to Didsbury. Although I must admit I wasn't initially thrilled about the two hour commute every day, I assured myself it would all be with the effort.

One of my jobs at the Review is taking pictures of local events and of various people in small business, so I've been roaming the town with my camera trying to appear as though I know my way around.

As a journalist, my views must always be objective, and as an outsider, it much easier to remain that way. As a human being, however, it is most difficult to experience Didsbury and not be subjective. I thought you may take interest in knowing what those subjective views are.

Within days of my arrival, I realized something truly amazing about Didsbury - it's huge, not necessarily in population, but certainly in community spirit. Everywhere I go, I encounter friendly, happy people. My first day here, I constantly looked behind me to see who the passers-by were smiling at. When I finally realized those smiles were directed at me, I felt completely at home.

I have received flowers, an invitation for dinner from a senior citizens club, and I have even had my shoes cleaned by a local entrepreneur!

Undoubtedly, Didsbury is a very unique and special place. The hospitality and kind-spirited nature of the community is an attribute that truly makes this town unforgettable.

Reminder

Just a reminder that if you would like to participate, or know more, about the Adopt-A-Family Christmas program, you can call Ceilidh at 335-3301 or 335-9802. Or contact Alana at 335-3391 or 335-9968. We are looking for families willing to share the spirit of Christmas giving. We are also looking for names of families who may not be as fortunate as the rest of us. Remember, it is all confidential.



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Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria.

Saturday, October 10
Dear friends,

We spent the morning watching volleyball games. The Grade 8 girls and boys played the junior varsity girls and boys. As Grade 8 sponsors, we wanted to be there to support them as they played high school students 2 to 3 years older than them. For both the girls and boys junior varsity teams there are two squads. The Grade 8 girls played both squads and won 6 games in a row. The Grade 8 boys lost to the first squad but beat the second squad. They were great games to watch, very close and very competitive. The thing I appreciated was the attitude of all the kids. They tried their hardest, encouraged each other and seemed to really enjoy themselves. Dan decided that it was a good thing the Grade 8 boys didn't win all their games or their heads would be too large to fit through the classroom doors on Monday.

At Hillcrest, sports are an important part of the whole program. The students are encouraged to be involved in some part of the sports program. Volleyball, basketball, football (soccer) and tennis teams practice and compete at different times of the year. Last year over half of the high school

students participated in some event during the track and field season. For those that either aren't good enough or don't want the intense training and game schedule of varsity teams, there are intermural. In high school, the intermural teams are divided along class lines which helps to build class unity. They usually play some kind of alternative sport such as Bierling Ball, named after one of our former teachers. It is a cross between rugby, football and soccer. A lot of action, a lot of scoring and it doesn't require a lot of specialized skills. The students love it. They keep a running total of points from all the intermural activities for the whole year. Awards are given at the end of the year to the winning team. So far, the Grade 9 students are ahead.

In the middle school, intermural teams are made up of all grade levels, since there is a wide variety of sizes and abilities between Grade 5 and Grade 8. They usually play the more recognized sports. It is encouraging to watch them play. The older students help and encourage the younger ones. The same Grade 8 students who beat the junior varsity today are patient and encouraging to the little Grade 5 students that can't serve the volleyball over the net from half court. There is a volleyball net strung up between two trees near the Grade 5 classroom and these same kids are out practicing during their breaks almost every day.

Many of our students see sports as a way to an education. This is especially true of our African students. For

many of them, a university education outside of Nigeria is beyond their parents' income. Universities in Nigeria are closed more than they are opened, it seems. Student unrest, staff strikes, professors walking out because of lack of basic supplies and facilities (desks, chalk, paper, etc.) makes completing a degree here very difficult. If our students can excel at one or more sports, have good grades and get high scores on the college entrance exams, they have a good chance of getting scholarships to a University in the States. Students that have gone before them are a big help. In some Christian colleges in the States, Hillcrest students have a reputation of being good students, hard workers, good athletes and of making a positive contribution to the school.

Volleyball games and basketball games are also social occasions. It is a good time to sit and visit with both students and parents. Many of the students and teachers come as much to visit as to watch the games. Janet spent about 45 minutes talking with Beka, a Grade 8 student, while watching the boys play volleyball. Beka's brother is on the team. Beka is in Janet's discipleship group but doesn't talk much in the group, so this was a good chance to get her talking and sharing.

Sunday night we have Connections on the court again. Maybe this time we will get to play some volleyball with the kids. They are very tolerant of us "old folks" and let us play, even if we aren't very good.

Sincerely, Janet and Dan

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Government Discussion Paper on Farm Tax Revisions

The MLA Farm Property Assessment Review is seeking public input on proposed changes to how farm property is assessed and taxed as outlined in the committee's "Discussion Paper on Farm Property Assessment and Taxation."

The committee, which was established in June 1997



Richard MARZ
MLA

Evans is holding a series of public meetings throughout the province mid-October to mid-November.

The discussion paper discusses a number of issues relating to the assessment and taxation of farm property. Those issues include what should be considered 'farming operations' for the

residence tax exemptions, residential sites on farm land and how farm land should be valued for assessment purposes.

Richard Marz, MLA Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills constituency, chairs the committee and assured me that although the committee supplies options on some of the issues and recommended solutions on others, the intent of the discussion paper is to promote a full discussion on all of the issues addressed in the paper.

Among the recommendations

included in the report are the following: adopting a new definition of farming operations; assessing woodlots based on their productive value; providing municipalities the flexibility to apply different tax rates on farm property depending on the type of farming operations; and continue assessing land not used for farming operations at market value.

If you have comments, you can make your views known by either attending one of the public meetings or filling out the comment form contained in the

back of the discussion paper. Albertans will have until Nov. 18 to complete the comment sheets. Formal written submissions will also be accepted up until Nov. 18.

A meeting will be held in Olds on Oct. 28 at 9 a.m. at the Seniors Community Centre.

Following the public meetings and review of the written comments, the committee will make its final recommendations to the Standing Policy Committee on Agriculture and Rural Development. This is expected to take place in the spring of 1999.

A 12-Step Program for politicians addicted to VLT \$\$\$

1. Admit that you are powerless over VLT proceeds, VLT operator, campaign contributions, lobbyists and junkies - that your political life has become unmanageably addicted to special interests.

2. Come to believe that a Power greater than the gambling industry can restore you to accountability and responsibility to your constituents.

3. Make a decision to turn your political life over to the needs of your constituents and the public good.

4. Make a searching and fearless moral inventory of your voting record and legislative history.

5. Admit to your constituents, the media and yourself the exact nature of your past efforts to protect the VLT industry interests over the will of your constituents and the public good.

6. Be entirely ready to get off the VLT industry gravy train.

7. Humbly seek to do the will of the people and protect the public good.

8. Make a list of all families and communities that you have harmed while protecting VLT interests, and be willing to make amends.

9. Legislatively reverse the harm you've caused.

10. Publicly pledge to never accept VLT industry campaign contributions again.

11. Make yourself available to your constituents; educate yourself about their needs from their perspective; seek to pass legislation that carries out the will of the people and promotes the public good.

12. Having freed yourself from your addiction to VLT money, carry this message to other politicians and practice these principles in all your legislative efforts.

D. Wilson
Lethbridge

*Twelve Step programs have helped millions of people address their addiction to a variety of substances and behaviors. This adaptation is offered with great

respect, in hopes that the wisdom contained in the original Twelve Steps may help end the distorting influence of special interests on our elected officials and political process.

Thanking young Didsburians

Dear Editor,

As President of World Vision Canada, I want to thank young Canadians for their commitment and dedication in Didsbury and surrounding area in making the 30 Hour Famine such a success this year.

During the Famine, young people across Canada consume nothing more than juice and water for 30 hours to raise funds and to increase awareness about global poverty.

Teens in your community

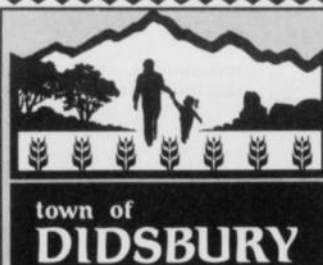
raised \$3,433 for projects that the 30 Hour Famine will help fund. Some of the programs funded by the famine provide care for children of war in Uganda, aid to child labourers in India and seeds and tools for families affected by civil war, drought and famine in Sudan. Breakfast programs in schools in several Canadian cities are also funded.

This year more than \$2.6 million was raised by 130,000 Canadian young people. The previous

record of \$2.1 million was set in 1994. The Famine in 1999 takes place on April 9 and 10.

On behalf of World Vision Canada and the children who will benefit from your caring, I want to say "thank you" Didsbury and surrounding area. Your young people can be proud of their efforts that will help shape a brighter future for the world's children.

Sincerely,
Dave Toyen, President



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Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
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Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues. - Sat.
Wed. 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Lions Recycling Centre
Main Street Project Office
Rosebud Valley Campground

Phone # - 335-3391
Phone # - 335-8343
Phone # - 335-8653
Phone # - 335-7369
Phone # - 335-3142
Phone # - 335-8193
Phone # - 335-3265
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Council Meeting
October 27, 1998

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Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

Continuing Education

Have you registered for your fall continuing education courses yet? The Town of Didsbury Continuing Education is running:

- Will and Estate Planning
- Christmas Creations!
- Dried Flower Arranging
- Beginner Stained Glass

For more information or to register, please call
Alana at the Town Office at 335-3391.

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

HO 08-98	1525 - 20 Avenue	Home Occupation with signage	R2
76-98	1407 - 18 Avenue	Relocate Single Family Dwelling with conditions	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on November 4, 1998. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

PROCLAMATION NATIONAL IMMUNIZATION WEEK

WHEREAS immunization is a critical health issue which requires partnership from all sectors.

WHEREAS Children do not belong to any one sector.

WHEREAS Children are our responsibility and they all need to be protected from harmful diseases that can be life-threatening.

THEREFORE, I, Mayor Raymond Lea, do proclaim October 25th to November 1st, 1998 as National Immunization Week in the Town of Didsbury.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1998.

PROCLAMATION CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION

WHEREAS 1998 is the 45th anniversary of the Canadian Diabetes Association

WHEREAS the Canadian Diabetes Association, is the leading non-government source of research, education, service and advocacy to improve the quality of life for the 1.5 million Canadians with diabetes, and;

WHEREAS the cure for diabetes is still unknown and the proceeds of this campaign will, in part, support the diabetes research in Alberta as well as education, service and advocacy toward promotion of the health of Canadian, and;

WHEREAS diabetes is known as Canada's "Silent Epidemic";

THEREFORE, I, Mayor Lea, do proclaim October 15 to November 1st, as DIABETES AWARENESS "DAYS" in Didsbury and urge all to respond to needs of the Canadian Diabetes Association.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1998.

Olds-Didsbury Airport
Commission is seeking two representatives from
Didsbury to represent the town on the
airport board.
Anyone interested please call Ruff May 335-3841

Volunteers!!!
1999 Alberta Senior Games Committee
are looking for volunteers to help in all
areas of the games. Application forms are
available at the Town Office
in Didsbury and Olds,
or by calling Roberta Hammer at
556-8587 or Barb Profit 335-8375

Health region gears up for Accreditation Survey

Health Authority 5 (HA5), which includes the Didsbury and District Hospital, is set to welcome four out-of-province visitors to the Region during the week of Oct. 25 to 30. The foursome, surveyors from the Canadian council on Health Services Accreditation (CCHSA), will visit each of the facilities in HA5 to find out from the Region's clients how HA5 is doing in the areas of service and care.

The purposes of accreditation are to assess HA5's level of performance according to national standards, undergo a peer review and to focus on ways to continuously improve the health care delivery system.

"This is a process HA5 certainly looks forward to," said Jim Ramsbottom, Chief Executive Officer for HA5. "The Region went through the ac-

creditation process three years ago, we received our accreditation standing from the CCHSA then and now it's time to go through the procedure again."

Staff across the Region has been working very hard for several months in preparing for the surveyors' visit. "Their support and dedication leading up to accreditation has been excellent and they are to be thanked for that," pointed out Ramsbottom. "Fifteen teams, each consisting of 8 to 12 staff members and a physician, are scheduled to meet with the surveyors. During the past several months, all 15 teams did a self evaluation and forwarded their findings to the CCHSA in preparation for the surveyors' visit."

Residents of the Region will also be interviewed during accreditation, but they will be

interviewed separately from the teams. If a member of the public is asked to participate, HA5 will provide a handout explaining accreditation in more details, and what they can expect to happen during the interview.

Once the surveyors have completed their interviews, they will return to their home

provinces and prepare a detailed evaluation of HA5's programs and services, as compared to national standards. The CCHSA will then forward a written report to the Board, Management and staff, which will contain recommendations on how the Region can continue to make improvements in the delivery of service and

care.

The surveyors will present a brief overview of their findings to staff in HA5 on Friday, Oct. 30. Residents of the Region are invited to attend the session, which begins 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Royal Tyrrell Museum in Drumheller on North Dinosaur Trail.



RCMP Notes

Lock vehicles and garages

Shortly before 2 a.m. on Sept. 29, members of the Olds Detachment received a complaint of a prowler in the area of 48th Ave. and 49th St. in Olds. Subject had been seen in and around several unlocked vehicles. The individual was apprehended a short time later by members of Olds Detachment. As a result this Young Offender is charged with 5 Criminal Code counts of Trespassing At Night and one count of Wilful Damage to Private Property. The Olds RCMP wish to remind residents to lock their garages and vehicles at night as they have recently been the favorite targets of culprits during the last several months in Olds. In accordance with the Young Offenders Act the young offender charged here can not be named, however is schedule to make a court appearance in Didsbury on Nov. 16 at 10 a.m.

Phone scams

Red Deer City RCMP received numerous calls on Oct. 10 advising that residents in the Central Alberta area have been receiving phone calls soliciting funds for a travelling museum, stating this museum will exhibit RCMP paraphernalia. The citizens want to know if the RCMP is affiliated with these telemarketers. The answer is no. As with any organization, the RCMP does not provide endorsements.

Didsbury has rash of break-ins

Const. Morley Lippai says residents need to be more cautious these days because, sad but true, there are crimes committed in small-town, rural Alberta, even Didsbury.

He says the RCMP has had numerous phone calls lately where residents are reporting thefts, especially from their vehicles.

There have been instances of cellular phones, briefcases and purses being taken out of unlocked cars in the middle of the night.

"People need to be more con-

scious by locking their cars and leaving valuables in their vehicles," says Lippai.

According to the Didsbury detachment's report to the Mayor, break and enter crimes have risen significantly this year as compared to the statistics for the same period in 1997.

For instance, residential break and enters have risen from 2 to 12 since 1997. Business break and enters have remained about the same.

The most recent rash of car break ins isn't included in the September reports.

Westward Products is pleased to announce the sale of
KUELKER'S SUPPLIES STORE
to Klaus Reimer & Jim Craven

The store will be closed the week of October 26th to count inventory and to move stock and fixtures.

KUELKER'S SUPPLIES
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Lifestyles

Zella WI Girls Club news

By Jessica Romanow

The Zella Bara Rose WI Girls club had their first meeting of the year on Sept. 19. We meet one Saturday a month at Zella Hall (15 minutes west of Didsbury) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. We had eight girls attending. Our leader this year is Joanne Braun. We were sorry to see last year's leaders Chris Peters and Lorna Fisher leave our club. We wish them all the best.

We start our meeting with new and old club business. Then we enjoy a delicious lunch provided by one of our members. Then we enjoy making a craft project that could vary from sewing to beadwork.

Last meeting we made beeswax candles. All of our sewing, handicraft and other projects

are entered into competition at our Achievement Day in April. This is when all the other WI clubs compete against each other in baking, sewing, handicrafts, art, poetry, short story, photography, public speaking and more for individual and club awards. This event is held in Didsbury. The awards are given out at our banquet which is held at Camp Evergreen after a weekend of fun.

Our main fund-raiser is selling Regal gifts and cards, and in February we have the Bob the Beaver Breakfast at Zella Hall. These fund-raisers send our girls to camp and pay for our supplies. A \$10 membership fee is all you pay and all supplies are included.

Any girls interested or if you would like a Regal catalogue, call Joanne at 335-9532.

Words from Westglen

By Christine Ta

It has been a busy week for most of us after the long Thanksgiving weekend. Here are some things we've been up to:

In sports, the boys volleyball teams played a great tournament on Oct. 8 against Olds, Cremona and Sundre. They lost to Olds, but won the others. The girls volleyball teams played Olds last Thursday. We'll let you know the scores. The girls' A team also had a tournament at Westglen on Monday against Olds, Carstairs and River Valley.

The girls' B will play tomorrow right after school at Westglen. Come cheer on the Wildcats! Congratulations to the girls and boys volleyball players for a job well done.

One of our new staff members is a computer specialist. It's Mr. Miltins. Miltins has 20 years of on the job experience. He was born in Lethbridge, grew up in Canmore and just recently came from Calgary. He went to school at SAIT and now also owns a consulting business with his partner. He says, "You never know

what's going to happen next." He thinks the kids here are funny and wild. He likes to ski, and practices martial arts. He won a trophy for a "Hot Dog" skiing contest when he was 18 years old. Later on, he won another ski contest. He must be a great skier. Come visit him at Westglen. He's a really funny guy to know.

The Grade 6s (Mr. McCarger's class) have been doing a fine job in all their subjects. In LA they're writing stories. In Science they're studying trees and forests. In Social they're doing government and in Math they're doing multiplications with decimals and problem solving. Keep up the good job Grade 6s.

The student council is busy planning for more fun activities. The dance was held last Friday. Most everybody that came thought it was great. The dance wouldn't have been possible if it weren't for the parents and teacher chaperones.

In other school news, the Turkey Trot was held two Wednesdays ago and was a great success.



PET PALS

The Recreational Therapy program at the Hospital has started a new Pet Therapy group, which will have pets come and visit the long term patients. Gordon Miller and his dog, Pedro, attended the Pet Screening last Thursday, along with a few other furry friends from our community.

Photo by Nicole Smith

FCSS dollars still available to groups

By Wendy Bauer

The members of the Didsbury Community Services Advisory Board have resumed their scheduled monthly meetings and would like to provide some information for those of you who may be unfamiliar with the board and its mandate. Board membership includes a Town Councillor, a Didsbury High School Student Council representative, a Parent Advisory Council representative,

and members at large. The CSAB oversees the distribution of a yearly budget of FCSS dollars provided by the Alberta Government, the County of Mountainview and the Town of Didsbury. The purpose of the board is to review grant applications from local non-profit groups and determine the most efficient use of the monetary resources. In the past, the CSAB has provided funding for such groups as Just Done for

Fun, the Elks Handi-Bus, Primrose Centre, Kidding Around Parents Club and Didsbury Youth Justice Committee.

If your group is interested in applying for funding, they need not wait until 1999. We still have some funding available for the 1998 fiscal year, but there are a few conditions which must be met. Your group must be a non-profit organization; it must promote volunteerism in the community and be provid-

ing a service to our residents. Your group must also be involved in fundraising activities on your own behalf.

If you wish to apply, some of the documents you must include are a copy of your current operating budget and an audited financial statement from your most recent fiscal year end. For further information or to request an application form, please contact Alana Hagel at the Town Office at 335-3391.

Didsbury Outlaws 4-H meeting

By Kayla Pross

The Didsbury Outlaws organizational meeting was held on Oct. 13. The club voted Kim Pross as General Leader, Jodi Verbonac as President, Lindsey Viney as Vice-President, Katrina Frost as Secretary and Jamie Krebs as Treasurer. Dixie Viney is our Rodeo Leader and Bonnie Tuggle is our Light Horse Leader. Our club photographers for Light Horse are Jackie Chernow, Janet Bischler and Kim Pieper. Our club photographers for Rodeo are Cari-Ann Viney and Jessica Youngs. Our club reporters are Kayla Pross and Megan Grudeski. Our District Council Reps are Stacey Luft-Haeberle and

Grudeski. Our Phoning Committee is Laura Redmond, Stephanie Norsworthy, Chernow and Chris Pieper.

Lois Taylor and Fay Haeberle have been our General Leader and Light Horse Leader for the last couple of years. They did a great job.

Congratulations to Verbonac and Redmond for winning the All Around buckles at the Cochrane 4-H Rodeo on Oct. 3. We would also like to congratulate Krebs for winning a trip to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto in her Belgian Club. You girls rock!

Our next meeting will be held on Nov. 9.

Cremona Lions Fall update

By Charlie Bird and Ken Naidoo

Cremona Lions mourn loss of a founding father: Sept. 19 saw the passing of Cremona Lions Charter member, Ralph Thomson. He was 85 years old. Thomson was a highly respected member of the Cremona Lions Club. Greatly admired for his astounding memory in the narration of his (often marathon) hallmark jokes. Thomson was much loved for his gentle good humour. Water Valley Rodeo saw him at his service club best: he was a veteran of the "Corn Shuckers Club." Thomson did not allow his deteriorating health to deter him from being a strong Lion. He was much involved with the fortnightly Bingo sessions at the local community hall. He also took over the task of phoning members regarding upcoming club events. What a proud Lion he was. Little wonder the Cremona Lions formed an honour guard at his memorial service. He will be greatly missed.

Upcoming events:

Lions Auction: This annual fund-raising event took place on Oct. 17. Chairman Marvin Smith of the Fund-raising Committee put a lot of work towards the event, which is one of our chief dollar earners. All the money raised was put back into the community.

Cremona Lions Ladies' Night: This popular annual event will be held this year on Nov. 28. Lions

members and the general public are reminded to buy their tickets early, as demand sometimes exceeds supply. As usual, we will have keynote speakers (time limited), fine food and good music. Most importantly, we will be honouring our ladies. The price is right, so come and join us and have a fun evening.

Pot O'Gold: Some of our Lions worked several shifts at the Calgary Stampede. We received a cheque for \$670 as a result of their efforts. We understand that this year working conditions were less than desirable. But our representatives hung in and came back with additional funds for our Lions' coffers. Congratulations to the participants.

Committees Struck: The main Lions' committees for 1998/99 were struck recently. The following are some of the details: Project Committee Chairman, Ben Grainger; Program and Sports Committee Chairman, John Shand; Fund-raising Committee Chairman, Marvin Smith. All these committee chairmen (and their membership) work in close cooperation with the Cremona Lions Executive. The results of their efforts can be attested to when looking back at previous years results. We have no doubt that this year will see similar results. Have a good fund-raising year.



WHOLE LOTTA DIRT

Rebecca McElnoes and Doug Mantai of Nova Corporation pose proudly in front of the new Westglen Hill with the students who will enjoy it. Nova donated \$300 towards the dirt and grass seed to the members of the Playground Committee, Alison Lefebvre and Caroline Massel (rear). There are 3,000 yards of dirt that might just look like a mess right now, but next spring will have grass, a red shale path to the top and a bench or two for those who wish to get a birds eye view. But, what the kids really care about is the speed and the fun they will have at recess with their crazy carpets this winter.

News from the Dragon's Den

Welcome to the Dragon's Den. Last week the Senior Girls' and Boys' Volleyball teams played in Carstairs (girls) and Innisfail (boys). Both teams did exceptionally well, the girls won three games to one, and the boys won three games to two. Both teams are playing Cochrane next, and we wish them the best of luck.

The JV Boys Volleyball is also off to a great start at Didsbury High. They played in Olds on Oct. 3 and came in second place. On Oct. 17 the boys travelled to High River for a tournament. DHS wishes them good luck in all their games.

The DHS Senior Band is having a bottle drive fund-raiser on Nov. 2. Please help out the band fund and contribute your bottles - the students will be

coming to your doors.

Student Price Cards will be on sale the week of Oct. 19 at DHS. The cards cost \$7 each, and give students great discounts at a variety of clothing stores and fast food restaurants. Take advantage of the savings and buy a card.

On Oct. 15, a number of students from DHS joined other students from Westglen and travelled to Calgary's Jubilee Auditorium to see Verdi's Rigoletto. It was their dress rehearsal and it was fantastic. The DHS students appreciated Mrs. Visser's efforts at arranging the event and look forward to another opportunity to "get cultured" at the Opera in the future. On behalf of those who attended, this opera is well worth seeing.

The Olds College is hosting its "Post Secondary Review" on Oct. 27 from 6-9 p.m. Students and parents are invited to visit the sessions and individual displays on a "come and go" basis. If you would like more information, contact Wanda Vandervelden at 556-3391.

Have a nice week.

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10:30 a.m. Every Sunday. Holy Eucharist (except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)
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Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878
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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Meet you at the Station.

Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta - Bruce Wiebe, Pastor
5 Kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service at 10:55 a.m.
Activities and fellowship throughout the week
For more information phone 335-4451
or 335-8927

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23rd Street
Rev. Robert Mohs
Church: 335-3161/Res: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1 1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020
Sept 1st - June 20th
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:55 a.m.
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Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2026 - 21st Avenue
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Skstrom, Senior Pastor
David Black, Youth Director
9:25 a.m. Celebration in Worship
9:45 a.m. Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Celebration in Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
Tues. 7:00 p.m. Totally Teen Time
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Club

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
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Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

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Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
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What do Marc Garneau, RADARSAT and solutions to global warming all have in common?

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Canadians have an extensive and proud history of achievements in space. Garneau was the first of seven Canadian Space astronauts to go in space and three Canadian Space Agency astronauts have already been selected to fly in 1999 to take part in the International Space Station assembly missions that will be completed by the year 2004. In fact, Canadian Space Agency astronauts are asked to participate on more NASA missions than any other country.

Also spearheaded by the Canadian Space Agency, the Canadian-made Earth observation satellite RADARSAT-1 looks down on Earth and monitors the ever-changing weather conditions. During the Manitoba floods,

RADARSAT-1 was crucial in assisting aid agencies and other officials with the entire flood management operation.

And perhaps even more importantly for the average Canadian, the agency is committed to experiments that work toward solving critical global issues. The experiments and discoveries of space exploration and space science are being used to find solutions for ozone depletion, global warming, pollution, osteoporosis and many other life-threatening diseases.

That's why on Oct. 16, people across Canada will celebrate Canada's achievements in space. National Space Day is a day for all Canadians to look toward the future - and our future in space. There is much to be proud of. More than seven Canadians have made the journey to the stars.

To further mark Oct. 16, the Canadian Space Agency is conducting a nationwide contest. The grand prize winner will receive a trip for two to Cape Canaveral in May 1999 to witness the launch of Canadian Space Agency astronaut, Julie

Payette. All Canadians are eligible.

To win, respondents need to correctly provide answers to the following questions:

1. To date, how many Canadian Space Agency astronauts have gone into space?

2. When is National Space Day?

3. When was the Canadian Space Agency established?

4. How many Canadian Space Agency astronauts are scheduled to go into space in 1999?

5. What is RADARSAT?

Entries must be postmarked no later than Nov. 15, 1998.

Please send entries to:

Attn: Isabelle Hudon, The Canadian Space Agency, 6767 de L'Aéroport, St-Hubert, Quebec, J3Y 8Y9.

One grand prize winner will be selected from the Atlantic Provinces, the Prairies, British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec and the Northwest Territories. The winner will be determined by a draw in December 1998 and contacted by phone and by mail. Approximate prize value is \$7,300.

Alberta made Ambassador Program for local youth

The Alberta Made Ambassador program has been developed by the Alberta Food Processors Association, in partnership with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, and 4-H Canada, to provide young Albertans with training, work experience, and support for post secondary education for 4-H members while they promote Alberta Made food and beverage products in their communities.

Ambassadors become part of a network promoting local industry, growing markets for Alberta

farm products, and spurring community economic activity.

During the 13 week renewable Ambassadorship, the Ambassador receives a \$750 bursary for 75 hours internship. During which time they execute their own marketing plan with guidance from volunteer coaches drawn from industry.

Upon satisfactory completion of the internship, the Ambassador receives a matching \$750 bursary to attend an Alberta post secondary educational institution.

Erin Murphy is Ambassador for the Innisfail/Didsbury region for the October-December 1998 period. Originally from Bonnyville, Murphy is an Agriculture student at Olds College.



LOAD ME UP!

Many people enjoyed a fabulous turkey dinner last Wednesday, that was held at the Didsbury 5-0 Club.

Lifeline meeting news

By Annie Pringle

On Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. a Lifeline meeting was held with only the executive present. These meetings are open to the public and we welcome all who wish to come and learn more about this service and its benefits.

Not only does it protect wearer with a push of a button, and so makes help available. Should the client fall and not be able to reach the phone, or if you should have a fire or a break in, press the button and the answering service does all the necessary work of calling a responder, fire department or police.

For more details, contact Shirley Thompson at 335-3787 or Stu Tighe at 335-3147.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. in Town Office.

2nd Annual Didsbury Family Fashion Show

In support of the Didsbury Municipal Library

October 23rd, 7 p.m.

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- Candy



Alberta's health system has undergone dramatic changes since 1993. The Provincial Health Council of Alberta has monitored health system performance for the past three years and is concerned. While health authorities, professionals, citizens and government are making great efforts, the Council does not see evidence of the fundamental changes necessary to develop an affordable system that will meet people's needs in the future. Alberta should begin making thoughtful changes now, in order to avoid another health system crisis down the road.

1998 Highlights

During 1998, the Council examined health issues by commissioning a survey of over 4,000 Albertans, conducting independent studies, and consulting with health authorities, professional and citizen groups, and individual Albertans.

Through its work this year, the Council found that:

- 1) **Today's health system cannot be sustained in the long run at a cost Albertans can afford. Without further health system reform, Alberta may be on the path to another health system crisis.**
 - Over the next 20 years, the use of health services will increase as Alberta's population grows and ages. By the year 2011, Alberta's population is expected to increase 17%, and the number of people over 65 years of age to increase 41%. As we grow older, our use of health services generally increases. In addition, new technologies increase citizen expectations.
 - Service providers are also aging. We may have a net loss – the difference between those retiring and those being trained – unless we take steps now to ensure we have an adequate supply. A shortage of providers, compounded by the increasing growth and aging of our population, will have a major impact on our ability to provide services.
- 2) **Over the past two years, the sense of urgency about making fundamental changes to the health system, has decreased dramatically.**

The restoration of much of the funding lost in the mid 1990s has lulled us into thinking that we can meet future demands without making the necessary changes to provide:

- the right service
- at the right time
- in the right place
- by the right provider.

Albertans continue to be concerned about the state of particular parts of the health system:

- In our survey of over 4,000 Albertans, more than 80% expressed "some or high concern" about the current state of hospital, mental health, home care and long term care services.

How is our Health System Performing?

Highlights of the Provincial Health Council's 1998 Report Card to the Minister of Health

The Council evaluates Alberta's progress towards a more effective health system. Its members are citizens selected by the Minister of Health to represent the views of the average Albertan. The Council is advised by a Health Professionals Expert Panel.

- Serious concerns were also expressed about whether publicly-funded health services will be there for everyone's future needs.
- Ironically, many people seem confident that something will happen to make publicly-funded health services available when they need them. We're not sure how to explain this attitude.
- 3) **The health system needs to find ways to remove barriers citizens face between services at the delivery level, between regions, and between agencies that influence health.**
- A major contribution to securing a health system that can meet our future needs is to work on integrating services at the front line, where citizens receive them. These services include those that treat our illnesses, as well as those that keep us healthy.
- To be effective, an integrated health system requires:
 - a complete range of services including prevention, promotion, and treatment,
 - cooperation among teams of various service providers,

- support systems that link information, supplies, and services, and
- the involvement of other decision makers and service providers who influence health but whose main responsibilities lie outside the mandate of the Department of Health.
- To move Alberta further along the path to integration, we should focus on how services are delivered in three key areas: primary health services, injury prevention, and mental health.

An effective health system is an investment in people that contributes to Alberta's growth and development, and our province's competitive advantage. The Alberta Government has indicated that health is a priority and that it is willing to respond to citizen concerns about the health system.

Government holds the keys – health system funding and legislation – to create the circumstances for health authorities, the professions, citizen groups, and individual Albertans to participate in setting the agenda for fundamental change in the health system. Longer term solutions need to be developed to avoid merely responding to pressure points, as has been the case to date.

The recommendations in the Council's 1996, 1997 and 1998 report cards identify specific areas for improvement. We urge Government to take the lead to ensure our health system is there for us in the future.

For more information or to receive a copy of our 1998 Report Card or any other Council publication, please call **1-888-665-6605**, check our website at www.healthcouncil.com or write to:

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South West Didsbury news

By Bessie Eckstrand

Area would like to welcome newcomers Kelly and Teresa Ziegler and son Cody (2 years old) who have purchased Brian and Edith Moffats acreage at Westcott. Brian and Edith have moved to Didsbury. Kelly is a pipeline welder and worked on the large pipeline that went under the Westcott Rd by Gary and Nancy Edwards. We understand that the pipeline is now completed and the crews have been very lucky to have had nice dry weather that we've had this fall. Kelly is presently working out by Drumheller.

Best of luck folks and hope you'll soon get acquainted in the area.

Best wished to Ray Luft of Westcott who is home now and recuperating from heart surgery he had 10 days ago at Foot-hills Hospital.

A number of area residents attended the shower for Corina Kuelker, bride elect for Dec. 19 on Saturday evening in St. Anthony's Catholic Church basement. Amongst the many lovely gifts, she received a very unusual gift of a ladies' tool chest, complete with hammer and pliers, tape, buttons, and

first aid articles. She was joined for lunch by a very brave "hubby to be," Scott MacDonald. Both are teachers in Fort McMurray. The area wishes you both many happy years ahead.

Henry and Erna Goerzen had a great family time on the Thanksgiving weekend. They joined with their children to help celebrate mother Erna's 70th birthday by having a delicious turkey dinner on Oct. 10 at the home of Rose and Eric Goerzen in Carstairs. Present for the weekend were: Erna and Karl Regehr of Winnipeg, Irene and Bob Crosland of Edson,

Albert and Debbie Goerzen and family of Didsbury and Eric and Rose Goerzen and family of Carstairs.

The Westcott Brunch on Oct. 14 was well attended and hosted by Karen Baudistel and Colleen Wagner. All enjoyed eating muffins, cheese and jam and visiting with friends.

Next meeting will be held on Nov. 4 (change of date) with Erna Goerzen and daughter-in-law Debbie Goertzen as hostesses. Also, there will be a Crib Card party every second and fourth Monday of the months at 8 p.m. Pot luck

lunch.

Congratulations to Karen Baudistel on starting a new home project, "Karen's Country Cottage," featuring a new look in clothing and casual dress and denim. Weekly open house is on Wednesdays from 1-9 p.m. or by appointment to Karen, 335-4338.

Also note the Knox UCW meeting will be held on Oct. 27 at the church where plans will go ahead for the Annual Bazaar and Bake Sale to be held Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

We've had a lovely summer and fall, but now we would like a little rain.

Bancroft WI news

Midway Community Park was the scene of a special ceremony on Sept. 14, when Bancroft WI invited Jean Swanson to cut the ceremonial ribbon for the new donation box. The box is dedicated to her late husband, Harold Swanson, who contributed his skill as a carpenter and many hours of work to the building of tables, out-houses and garbage bins for the park. He and Swanson kept a loving eye on the facility, making sure things were in working order.

Swanson was assisted in the ribbon cutting by her sons Robert and Gary and WI president, Pat Vantetering. Many relatives of the Swansons, as well as WI members and husbands, were on hand to share the event. Coffee and cake concluded the evening. In paying tribute to Harold, Daniel Fisher, park caretaker, echoed all our thoughts. "There are few people in this world who are born and live out their community and Harold Swanson was on these rarities. This donation box, built to keep this park alive, also keeps his memory alive, as I think he would have wanted."

The fall meeting of Bancroft WI was held Oct. 5 at the home of Eva Page. The meeting opened with the singing of "You are my Sunshine" (and haven't we had a lot of it). Roll call was unusual garden produce, ranging from octopus carrots to heart-shaped strawberries.

Elsie Brander read a letter from the Welsh WI member who had visited earlier in the year. She invited Bancroft to correspond with their group. The idea was accepted. Brander also reviewed the Literacy Project kit. Each member is to study it before a decision is made regarding participation. Bancroft WI and Bancroft United Church are interesting in erecting a marker at the site of the old Bancroft school. June Lore is to look into this. Plans were made to the coordination of lunch for Catherine and John McNaughtan's 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Brander gave her report on the Alberta Women's Institutes conference held in Camrose, June 9 and 10. Besides celebrating 100 years since the founding of Women's Institutes, the conference spoke to the theme "Challenges and Changes into the Next Century."

Lore, Environment and Conservation convenor, presented a paper, "Healthy Crops are Good for the Environment."

Swanson challenged the group with a word-matching contest. Winners were Vantetering and Jean McCulloch. Tea prize went to Swanson. A delicious lunch was provided by Catherine McNaughton and Brander.

Next meeting will feature Ethnic Dinner and will be held Nov. 12 at the home of Elsie Brander.

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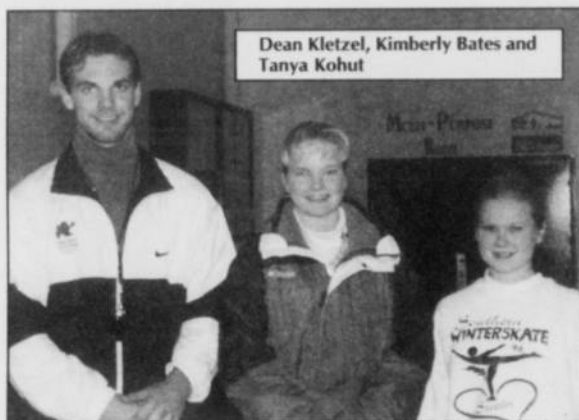


MMM ... PIES!
The Didsbury Order of the Royal Purple had a good turnout at their annual Bake Sale and Tea, held last Friday at the Elks Hall.

Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Dean Kletzel, Kimberly Bates and Tanya Kohut

New coaches

The Didsbury Figure Skating Club would like to welcome their three new coaches for the 1998-99 skating season.

Along with Jan McMullen and Jodi McKinnon we now have Kimberly Bates, Dean Kletzel and Tanya Kohut who have joined them.

Bates come from Innisfail and brings to the club a vast knowledge of figure skating. She has experienced national level competition and has been coaching for the past three years. Bates will be coaching the newly revised Canskate, Advanced Canskate, Juniors and her senior students.

Kohut is a local skater currently in Grade 12. She recently took a five-day course in Edmonton and received her NCCP Level 1 certifications. Kohut is a gold level skater and will be coaching our learn to skate programs, as well as some senior girls.

Kletzel is also a local talent who recently moved back to town. He is currently enrolled at the U of C, taking Kinesiology. He also works for Alberta Hockey Development and brings with him a great deal of knowledge about hockey skills and skating skills. Kletzel will be coaching the pre-hockey program, which was designed by McMullen to help young skater who want to improve their skating and hockey skills.

The group is looking forward to a great season. Anyone wishing to register in any of the programs mentioned can call Sharon Dietrich at 335-9775 or Sue St. Jacques at 335-8390.

Library Fashion Show

The second annual Family Fashion Show is set to go this Friday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room.

As you may know, this is a major fund-raising event for the Didsbury Municipal Library.

This year the event will feature fashions Leigh Morgan, Look at Me Ma (a line of preemie and young kids clothing), Please Mum kids clothing, Option L (a new women's wear line), Potentials, Sidestreet, W Line (a collection of women's clothing produced by the Please Mum company) and Work World.

There will be early bird door prizes and additional prizes to be drawn for during intermission. Tickets are \$10 and are available from the Library or at the door. A full bar will be offered, as well as fruit and cheese trays and refreshments for the younger set.

The Library folks hope to see you there. If last year is any indication, a good time should be had by all.



4-H Champion

Next month one of our local youth will be trotting off to Toronto for the Royal Winter Fair.

Jamie Krebs has been participating in the 4-H Light Horse and Draft Horse sector of the club with Belgian horses for a few years. She regularly competes in horse shows and is part of the Alberta Draft Horse Association.

Krebs qualified for the Toronto Royal Winter Fair recently after placing third at the Olds County Fair and first at a similar show in Vermilion. After her superb showing at both shows, the Alberta Draft Horse Association chose her to represent Alberta in Toronto.

Krebs leaves for Toronto with her parents on Nov. 7 and will spend four days there.

She will be competing in the 15-18 year olds show groups at the fair. There is also a junior class for 10-15 year olds.

The Canadian Belgian Association is footing the bill for Krebs' trip and she will be showing one of their horses while in Toronto. She says it's just too expensive to have to haul her own horse all the way to Ontario.

Krebs says that she is looking forward to her trip.

"I get to go and see Toronto. It's a huge opportunity and I love working with draft horses."



Jamie Krebs



Tony Sylvestre

Theatre Didsbury plans Christmas party

Theatre Didsbury has decided to perform their new murder mystery "Killed to Death" at the Memorial Complex Dec. 4-5 and 11-12. If you haven't decided what to do for your staff party or you just want a night out, you may want to consider attending one of these shows.

Because people have different budgets and tastes, Theatre Didsbury has decided to perform under two formats. Fridays Dec. 4 and 11 are slated to be pub nights, which include hot hor d'oeuvres and cost \$15 for admission. Saturdays Dec. 5 and 12 are dinner theatres which cost \$25 a ticket, unless you purchase 10 or more tickets which will bring the price down to \$20 a ticket.

The show itself is, of course, a comedy and follows Theatre Didsbury's great reputation for entertainment. "Killed to Death" is written by Tony Sylvestre, co-directed

by Derek Lewis and Sylvestre, and include in the cast: Donnally McNeil, Gary Edwards, Larry Kadey, Jim Klys, Derek Lewis, Marjorie Lally, Mike Phillips, and Sylvestre as Inspector Burns.

Tickets are on sale at Mountain View Sports. If you plan on attending a dinner theatre, please pick up your tickets early as sales will be cut off a week in advance to accommodate the caterers.



Curlers wanted

The Didsbury Curling Club is ready to go for another season.

The ice will be ready for curling to begin in the last week of October, with free warm up curling on the evenings of the week of Oct. 26-30.

There is a greenspiel scheduled for Oct. 26-29.

Regular curling will commence on Nov. 2. The Seniors League will curl on Mondays and the Mixed League will play Monday evenings. On Tuesday evenings the Men's League will be on the ice, and the Ladies League plays Wednesday evenings.

Everyone is invited to come to the rink to try out the game of curling every evening the week of Oct. 26.

Remember, registration night is Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the lounge of the Curling Rink.

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In Business

Bulk is best, says new businessman in Didsbury

By Ceilidh McClurg

Bulk is better.

That is the motto and the theory behind Colin Webb's new downtown business, Webb's Bulk Foods.

Webb should know, he's been in the business for many,

many years. He initially started as a clerk at a bulk food store in British Columbia, but saw the opportunity to make it on his own in the growing business of bulk foods, and he made that leap. But it wasn't the first time

Webb has owned his own business.

Webb had some experience in the retail and wholesale business in British Columbia before deciding it was time to make a move a little further east and go bulk.

He scouted out a number of towns in the Calgary area searching for the one spot that he felt would be the most accommodating to his business and also fit his lifestyle.

He found Didsbury.

Webb moved here in August and had been busy ever since doing all of the preliminary work that was required before he opened his doors last week.

It all came to fruition on Oct. 15, when Webb turned the sign in the window of his location at Victoria Square Mall to "open" for the first time.

And what a reception Didsburians have given him. On his first official day he says scores of people came in, some just to look, and others to make their first purchase.

"I was totally surprised I had a lot of people in here today. I've been very happy with the positive response," said Webb. He says even before the store was open, the sign was up outside, and people would stop and ask him when he would be opening.

Perhaps it is a sign of the time, says Webb. People are more conscious of what they buy. Bulk food offers no wasteful packaging, and the best part is that you can get exactly what you need in baking supplies, candy, pasta, or other items.

"With bulk foods you can buy as little as you need or as much as you want," says Webb. He says that it may suit single people who only need enough for dinner for one. Or it may suit the baker who finds at the last minute that they are short half a cup of flour to make that batch of cookies for guests.

Or, maybe a business in town needs to keep their stock in full supply. Webb can do large special orders, or you can choose from what he has in stock.

What is the allure with bulk foods? Says Webb, "In most cases you'll do a lot better with price." He says you can also sample certain products in small quantities without buying a big amount and letting it go to waste if you don't like it.

What Webb prides himself the most on is that his 1150 square foot store is absolutely spotless.

"I know to be successful, it has to be clean," he says.

Knowing that Christmas time is sure to bring out the baker in all of us, Webb plans to open extra hours to accommodate those last minute purchases. But, for now he is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BULK BUY
Colin Webb, the new owner of Webb's Bulk Foods.



Renewed Vitality: in Didsbury project

By Dave Mohr

Main Street Project coordinator

Main Street... the words bring to life nostalgic images of hardware and candy stores, parades and festivals, coffee shops and bakeries, banks, post offices, churches and community halls - the real essence of small town community life.

Not so long ago, the reality for Main Street was very different. Buildings were vacant... old storefronts either boarded up or covered by cheap siding, while malls and big box stores drew shoppers to the cities and suburbs of larger urban centres. But in some communities, that has all changed.

Established in 1987 by the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation, the Alberta Main Street Programme has responded to the need to renew the vitality and character of historic small town Main Streets through the establishment of 16 Main street projects, including the Didsbury Main Street Project.

In order to describe the program and how it works, the Programme produced the video "Discovering Main Street Alberta" with the participation of many of the sixteen projects communities. This video demonstrates real examples and real people from these projects. The video will help explain what a Main Street Project is all about, who and what is involved, what to expect and how long it takes. Revitalization takes more than just a few years, it is a long term commitment. The video will illustrate the challenge today of committing resources and heartfelt enthusiasm to reclaim the proud history and vibrancy of our Main Street.

The Didsbury Main Street Project will feature a showing of this video on Thursday, Oct. 22, at noon at the Didsbury Train Station. All are welcome and refreshments will be served. If possible please RSVP to the Didsbury Main Street Project Office at 335-3265, but feel free to just drop in.

Brand Inspection service transfer

Brand Inspection services will be transferred from Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development to the cattle industry on Nov. 1, the Minister of Agriculture, Ed Stelmach, and Dale Wilson, the Chairman of Livestock Identification Services (LIS) Ltd., announced on Oct. 13.

The Act, Cabinet regulations and the delegation agreement providing funding for the transfer of Brand Inspection Services to LIS are in place and the transfer will take place at 12:01 a.m. on Nov. 1, 1998.

"I am pleased that the negotiations between Alberta Agriculture and LIS reached a successful conclusion on a delegation agreement," said Stelmach. "This government continues to get out of the business of being in business. Brand Inspection is a commercial service to the cattle industry, paid for by the cattle industry."

LIS is a not-for-profit corporation formed by the Alberta livestock associations to operate the Brand Serv-

ice. The founding members are "Alberta Auction Markets Association, The Alberta Cattle Commission, Alberta Cattle Feeders' Association, The Feeder Associations of Alberta and The Western Stock Growers Association."

LIS will perform virtually all of the same functions currently done by the Brand Inspection Service. The important exception is that the Minister of Agriculture will remain responsible to the Legislature for the related provincial acts and regulations that provide the foundation for the Service. This responsibility cannot be delegated.

Brand staff with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development have received their formal notices and, for those who are eligible, details regarding severance options.

"AAFRD officials have done everything possible to ensure the staff have been treated fairly and that the government has met its obligations under the Master Agreement with the Alberta Union of Public Employees," said Cliff Wulff, Special Projects Officer

with Alberta Agriculture. "All affected employees have been provided with detailed information on their rights and entitlements under the Master Agreement and with a number of contacts for assistance during this time of transition. All affected staff have had and will have the opportunity to look for jobs with other employers, including LIS."

"All those involved in these negotiations have done a good job in seeing them through," said the Minister. "All the criteria that have been set out have been met. Staff have been treated fairly, and the concerns of the cattle industry have been addressed."

"At the outset, producers should not notice any real difference in the service they receive, nor in the fees that are charged," said Dale Wilson. "LIS intends to consult with industry to consider any improvements to make the Service more responsive to industry needs, and prior to new fees being implemented."

Alberta dairy farmers receive industry honors

The Western Championship Dairy Showcase committee is very pleased to announce the 1998 recipients of the Provincial Dairy Award of Distinction.

• Reid Cameron of Millet has spent most of his life in the dairy industry working tirelessly to improve his herd and the industry in general. He has represented dairy producers on various boards including the Alberta Milk Producers, Alberta Dairy Control

Board and Edmonton Milk Board. His efforts earned him an Honorary Life Membership in the Alberta Dairy Association. One of the major accomplishments was helping to found the Lucerne Milk Producers Association. He was a charter member of the Pipestone Porto Bello Dairy Calf Club and along with his children, was involved in the 4H Dairy Club in the 1970s. His son, Danny, took over the dairy operation in

1987 when Reid decided to retire from full time dairy farming. "He is devoted to the dairy industry of Alberta, for it was very good to him," reads the nomination form for the Dairy Award of Distinction.

• Stan and Marg Coleman of Innisfail have worked side by side to promote the dairy industry, specifically the jersey cattle they raise on their Green Hectares, Little Buster Jersey operation.

Jersey Canada reports, "There can be no question that the Colemans are dedicated to promoting the value of dairy products to the consuming public. At the same time they are determined to be progressive dairy farmers, breeding and raising superior dairy cattle." The Colemans have also been actively involved in a variety of 4H clubs both locally and at the provincial level. Their jersey

cattle have won accolades at numerous dairy shows and they have exported animals throughout the world. Stan and Marg both have served at different as President of the Alberta Jersey Association and directors for many years. Working with their son Greg, the family farm continues to prosper and the Colemans have earned the respect of the industry for their hard work and dedication.

College goes to Hungary

The President of Olds College, Dr. Rob Turner, is off to Hungary this week. He will explore a possible partnership with a university there to develop and promote Alberta Red Angus cattle genetics, as well as provide training in beef production and forage management.

A Calgary company, Rio Alto Ranch International Inc., has a 125-head herd of Alberta Red Angus cattle, part of a 500-head cattle herd in Hungary. It would like to develop and sell quality genetics from that herd in Hungary and other European countries and has asked Olds College to explore the possibility of developing a training program to support their efforts.

"We already have an international reputation for providing state-of-the-art agricultural production training and this is an opportunity for us to provide similar training in Europe," said Turner. "We have an ongoing agricultural training, development and research projects in China, Kazakhstan, Vietnam and Mexico and are experienced in providing our partners with the latest agricultural expertise. In the last 30 years we've been active in 30 countries internationally and active in 15 in the last year."

Turner leaves for the 9-day trip on Oct. 12 with officials from Rio Alto, Alberta Agriculture and Davis-Rairdan Embryo Transplants Ltd., a company involved in international cattle embryo transplants. He will visit the Hungarian Rio Alto operation, meet with Hungarian government officials and visit the Animal Sciences faculty at the Pannon Agricultural University in Kaposvar, Hungary.

Weather Report

For the week ending Monday, Oct. 12.

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Sports and entertainment

Colts saddled by opposition

By Brian Longeway

The Colts played three games this week. Wednesday night they lost 7-2 at Drumheller, Friday at Okotoks they lost 9-3 and at Didsbury on Saturday, Okotoks out-scored the Colts 9-2. Thirteen of the goals for the opposition were scored with one or more Colts in the penalty box. The Colts only scored two power play goals in the three games.

I only have the official game sheet for the Didsbury game. The penalty minutes were about equal in that game. I was told that the referee in Okotoks did a very good job, so likely the penalty's were about equal.

I didn't hear any comments on the Drumheller game. Other than, the Colts are expected to do a lot better in their home rink in Carstairs on Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

The Colts played a lot better than the score indicated in Okotoks, but the Bisons ability to score on the power play soon had the Colts locked in the corral.

The Colts gave up two power play goals in Okotoks early in the game at Didsbury and were never in the race after that. Early in the second period the

Bisons again scored two power play goals. The coached change goalies at this point, but the Bisons still scored four more goals. The Bisons had 52 shots on the Colts goalies. The Colts had 36 on the Bisons goalie, almost half in the first period. The Colts played a lot of the game in Didsbury like they had ran too many races and were tired. A fan who attended many of the Olds Grizzly games remarked that this Okotoks team could beat the Grizzlies because they are a strong team.

This year the coaches have sat several players for disciplinary reasons. The Colts will adapt to this kind of coaching. They will realize it is for their own benefit as well as for the overall benefit of the team after all this is a team sport.

Unofficial scorers in these three games were: Chris Seib, Mike Brander, Barclay Andrews, Greg McMullen, Todd Pachal and Trent VanDam. Assists went to: Barclay Andrews (2), Trent VanDam (2), Stephen McGinn (2), James Fenton, Rob Andrews, Chad Pappas, Ross Neven and Tom Copeland. Don't forget next weeks home games, Saturday Lacombe at Didsbury and Sunday Drumheller at Carstairs.

Thunder shakes Colts over holiday weekend

By Brian Longeway

The Airdrie Thunder were victorious over the Colts on Oct. 9. The final score was 6 for the Thunder and Colts, 3.

Chris Sutherland scored for Airdrie at 15:12, assisted by Dickie McNabb. The Colts then scored three quick goals. The first one by Jason Spreeman, assisted by Barclay Andrews. Rob Andrews scored a power play goal, assisted by Spreeman and Barclay Andrews. Chris Seib scored the final Colts goal of the game, assisted by Chad Pappas. Kelly Dole, assisted by Brent Tilford and Tomas Romero, scored for Airdrie with 10 minutes left in the period. This is about when I arrived at the game. I was told the Colts played very good hockey up to this point.

Dole, assisted by Ryan Hildebrandt and Brandon Iverson, tied the game early in the second on a power play goal. Greg Taylor scored the winning goal with five minutes left in the second period, assist to Chris Sutherland. The Colts played a run around type of hockey in this period, often two Colts checking one Airdrie player with both missing the check. The thing that kept the Colts in the game was rookie goalie Ryan Taks who make some very good saves.

Airdrie scored two goals in the third period, one by Hildebrandt and an empty net goal by Brent Gillis. Sutherland and Noah Gaines assisted on the first goal, Hildebrandt assisted on the empty net goal. MVPs of the game were Mark Neven for the Colts and Craig Taylor for the Thunder.



LIFESAVING 101

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre has been busy with its Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross courses. Swimmers aged 14 and over gathered at DAC to learn training in survival skills. Above, instructor Todd Reade, advises the Bronze Cross class in rescue methods.

Photo by Paula Noseworthy

Fall Classic a huge success

By Marge St. Clair

What a great day! Lots of sunshine, lots of golfers, oodles of fun.

This tournament is a blind draw for the men - one high handicap, one low handicap and a best-ball is played. Ladies get their own partners, but must have a minimum handicap of 42 and play best ball.

And the results were as follows:

Ladies Side:

First place - Sheila Kabatoff

and Wendy Dussault.

Second place - Rhonda Hunter and Carolyn Tainsh.

Third place - Muriel Hoeft and Marion Hannah.

Ladies Long Drive #9 - Donna Fife. Closest in two on #2 - Carolyn Tainsh and Rhonda Hunter. Long putt #4 - Muriel Hoeft. Closest to pin - Donna Fife.

Mens Side:

The two top teams were tied and so played #9 hole again. The

viewing from the deck was ideal.

First place - Bruce Dunn and Robert Hunter. Second place - Al McCoy and Brian Hoeft. Third place - Greg Hunter and Garry Durrel.

Longdrive #1 - Robert Hunter. Long putt #9 - Brian Hoeft. Closest to pin #8 - Fred Bishop. Closest in two on #5 - Bruce Dunn and Robert Hunter.

We had an excellent roast beef dinner to finish this great day.



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Ft. Saskatchewan Traders	13	5	6	2	0	58	57	14	3-2-0	3W
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Olds Grizzlies	11	6	5	0	0	59	51	12	4-1-0	3W
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A recently published Alberta study revealed that 27% of Albertans are currently not participating in physical activity or exercise, and therefore are putting their health at risk. "Sedentary living is a risk factor for several chronic diseases such as coronary heart disease, diabetes, and osteoporosis," says John Spence, PhD, Research Coordinator of the Alberta Centre for Well-Being (ACFWB). The ACFWB is a non-profit organization that supports practitioners to improve the health and quality of life of Albertans through physical activity. It conducts a survey every two years to monitor the level of physical activity in Alberta.

There is irrefutable evidence that lack of physical activity or what experts call a "sedentary lifestyle" has significant health risks.

• Heart disease & stroke continues to be the #1 killer in North America. The American Heart Association and the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada have officially recognized sedentary living as one of the four primary controllable risk factors for heart disease and stroke.

• In the past 15 years, the prevalence of obesity has grown by more than 50% in Canadian children age 6 to 11 years, and by 40% in those aged 12 to 17. Sedentary living is a major cause of obesity (Canadian Medical Association, 1993).

• If 14 to 17 million adult Canadians were moderately physically active, they could prevent early death (Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute, 1995).

• Physical activity can reduce the risk of developing colon cancer by 50% (Journal of National Cancer Institute, 1991).

Although 40% of sedentary Albertans are considering becoming more physically active, 60% still have no intention to start participating in regular physical activity of exercise, despite scientific evidence of the health risks.

What is Alberta doing about it? The good news is that over half of Albertans are physically active on a regular basis. That is, 55% are exercising three or more times per week, for at least 20 minutes at a time at moderate intensity. This is up 3% from a similar study conducted in 1995.

The Alberta Active Living Task Force, under the guidance of Alberta Community Development, is working hard at increasing the physical activity levels of all Albertans through the Alberta Active Living Strategy. "Regular physical activity not only contributes significantly to physical health, but also to one's overall well-being and quality of life," says Cynthia Smith, ACFWB Director. In addition, Canada's Physical Activity Guide to Healthy Active Living, soon to be released this fall by Health Canada, provides practical tips and information on how to start and keep up a healthy, active lifestyle.

Seniors fitness

Years ago, commercials for a hair colouring product proclaimed, "You're not getting older, you're getting better." And while we may take this compliment with a grain of salt (of course we're getting older), we'd all like to think we're improving with age.

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3. Stretching, which helps the body stay limber. Limited range of motion is not inevitable as we age. Simply moving the body more often can maintain or increase flexibility. Also, many easy-to-perform stretches enhance flexibility even more; check your library, health club, or physician's office for information.

You're probably noticing that these 'golden three' for seniors are the same three components recommended for fitness of any age. And, in fact, seniors who exercise may be more fit than a 20-year-old who doesn't. So "you're getting better" isn't just an empty promise - it's an attainable goal.

TOPS members of all ages, from preteens to seniors, encourage each other to follow their own individual fitness programs. To find out more about TOPS, including the location of chapters in your area, call Marlene Pixley at (403) 346-0100 or toll free at 1-800-932-8677. Visit the TOPS website at <http://www.tops.org>.

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THANK YOU to all those who applied for part time work at Webb's Bulk Food. The position has been filled. 27-1t

ACCOUNTANT - that is looking for a demanding, challenging, and interesting career. One that wishes to be involved with the management team to guide a growing integrated company. Medical Plan. Resume to: Brian Pound, Box 969, Carstairs, AB, T0M 0N0. Fax: 337-3734. 27-1t

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Zone 3 includes: County of Wheatland No. 16, County of Mountainview No. 17, M.D. of Big Horn No. 8, M.D. of Foothills No. 31, M.D. of Rockyview No. 44, I.D. No. 9

DATE	PLACE
Oct. 26	Cochrane Community Hall
Oct. 27	Sundre, Seniors Rec. Center
Nov. 2	Strathmore, Calgary Stockyards
Nov. 3	Longview Community Hall

All meetings start at 7:00 p.m.

CANDIDATES (Incumbents)

- Michael Bird, Blackie
- Mary Jane Davies, Carstairs
- Charles Groeneveld, Okotoks
- Michael Howden, Calgary
- Murray Morrison, High River

Public Meetings

Discussion Paper on Farm Property Assessment and Taxation

- ▶ The MLA Farm Property Assessment Review Committee has developed a draft discussion paper on Farm Property Assessment and Taxation. The discussion paper outlines key issues and presents a number of possible solutions (options) to resolve these issues.

The Committee will be conducting a series of public meetings to gather public input on the recommendations and options contained in the discussion paper.

Copies of the "Discussion Paper on Farm Property Tax and Assessment" and other meeting locations can be obtained by calling (403) 422-1377 or by visiting the web site at <http://www.gov.ab.ca/ma>

- ▶ Following is a list of locations and times for the public meetings.

Date: Monday, October 26, 1998
Time: 1:00 pm
Location: Heritage Inn, Brooks

Date: Tuesday, October 27, 1998
Time: 9:00 am
Location: Seniors Community Centre, Picture Butte

Date: Wednesday, October 28, 1998
Time: 9:00 am
Location: Legion Hall, Olds

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CURLING REGISTRATION

Curling Club Registration Night, Wed. Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. New residents to town and district most welcome.

HAUNTED HOUSE

Tunnels and Tombs Haunted House at Mullen Farm one mile east on Bergen Rd. from Hwy. 2A or 2 miles west on Bergen Rd. from Hwy. 2. Oct. 31 from 6:30-11 p.m. Donations to STARS accepted.

DIDSBURY

CRAFT SALE

5-0 Club Craft Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. Lunch of chili in a bowl with bun served. Phone Shirley Jepps at 335-9484 to rent a table. Everyone welcome.

URBAN CRIME WATCH

Are you a victim? Has a friend or family member been a victim? Do you want to take a positive step to help so other people won't become victims? Can you afford 3-5 hours a month to help your community? Didsbury Urban Crime Watch can always use volunteers. Contact Didsbury RCMP or come to our meeting Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Westglen School.

ELKTON

TURKEY SUPPER

Turkey Supper at Elkton Willing Worker on Oct. 25 from 4-7 p.m.

OLDS

ELKS ALUMNI GAME

Olds Elks Alumni Hockey Club Reunion and Hockey Game against the Calgary Flames Alumni. Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. Please contact Brian Gardner 556-7234, Rob Gardner 556-3778 or Ron Moritz 556-7674. Proceeds go to the Canadian Cancer Society.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

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AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

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KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

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PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 335-3146.

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 232-6894 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD / ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

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MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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